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SEXTON ROBBED ON CHURCH STEPS ONLY 1,400 VOTES

Negro Who Left Him Unconscious.

Nicholas Hoeltner, the aged sexton of St. Henry's Church, East St. Louis, was assaulted on the church steps by a negro Sunday night, and after being robbed, was left for dead. He was found at daybreak yesterday

morning, still unconconscious, and was removed to St. Mary's Hospital, where ables. When Hoeltner was discovered yesterday morning he still lay in the same position in which he was left by his assallant. It required an hour's hard work on the part of physicians to restore him to consciousness, when he told the story of the assault. He could not give a good

RESCUES HUSBAND AND CHILDREN

Mrs. Fred Smith Saves Six Members of Her Family From Being Burned to Death.

Almost suffocated by smoke, Mrs. Fred Smith of No. 2715 Coleman street, saved her husband and five children from being burned to death in a fire at that ad-

iress at 1:30 o'clock this morning, The fire started in Henry Derringer's grocery store on the floor below the Smith family's apartments. When Mrs. Smith awoke the flames were

leaping up the stairway and the floors of the rooms were hot. Though nearly stifled. she groped her way to the beds of the lifferent members of the family.

Her husband at first did not realize the situation, and it was with difficulty that she dragged him out of bed and got him thusiastic Democratic mass meeting was o assist her in carrying the children to

Committee Names Officers. At a meeting of the Tenth District Re

publican Congressional Committee last night at Concordia Turner Hall, the following officers were elected: Doctor Sam Will, chairman; Robert Paulus, vice chair-

REVISION COSTS

Nicholas Hoeltner Assaulted by a Registration Figures Were Not Cut Heavily in Verification-Many Names Will Be Re-entered.

> Revision of the registration books last Friday, by the judges and clerks of the recent registration, showed that probably 1,400 voters were registered, who will not be entitled to vote, and whose names were stricken from the lists.

Returns from twenty-four of the twenhis condition was pronounced critical.

It was Sexton Hoeltner's duty at the Election Commissioners yesterday close of services Sunday evening to extinguish the lights and close up the church. He had performed these duties, and was | about one-half of the names will be reready to leave the threshold of the church entered on the books, as it is thought that when he was approached from behind by the negro, who dealt him several blows on the head. Hoeltner fell, unconscious, and since September 2, and the Board of Rethe negro searched his clothing for valu- vision, being unable to find them at their es, struck their names from the list.

The Third, Fourth and Fifth wards suffered the heaviest from revision, fully 5 per cent of the 10,000 registered voters in those three wards being declared fradulent. In the Third Ward 310 were stricken from a total of 3.606.

Two wards, the Fourteenth and Eighteenth, show an increase of three votes each over the first registration. The verification books had not been returned from the Thirteenth, Sixteenth, Twentysixth and Twenty-eighth wards yesterday

Deducting the names removed from the books in revision the total of legally registered voters stands at present at 132-73, the original registration being 134-186, plus an increase of six names.

The revision by wards and the number of names stricken from the books was as follows:

Ward.	V2.5	Ward.	_
First	27	Sixteenth	
Second	23	Channel	90
Third	146	Seventeenth	32
Fourth		Eighteenth	
Dies.	207	Nineteenth	57
Fifth	319	1 Wentleth	50
Sixth	83	Twenty-first	=1
Seventh	44	Twenty-second	
Eighth	13	Twenty-third	222
Ninth	64	Twenty-tutte	- 29
Tenth	120	Twenty-fourth	27
Flavorit.	343	Twenty-fifth	24
Eleventh	***	I Wenty-sixth	186
Twelfth	26	Twenty-seventh	23
Thirteenth	7.00	Twenty-eighth	+3
Fourteenth			
Fifteenth	97	Total1	229

ENTHUSIASTIC LAMONTE RALLY. Hamlin, Johnston and Barnett Make Addresses. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Lamonte, Mo., Oct. 17.-A large and enheld at the opera-house in this city The damage to the building is estimated night. Addresses were delivered by C. W. at \$1.500. The cause of the fire is un-Hamilin of Springfield, Mo., Congressman from the Seventh District; E. E. Johnston, candidate for Representative, and Orville M. Barnett, candidate for Prosecuting At-torney of Pettis County.

> Wallace's Speaking Dates. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

New London, Mo., Oct. 17.-David Wal-New London, Mo., Oct. 17.—David Walman; Louis Noite, treasurer; L. P. Groffman, secretary; Jacob Blum, sergeant-atarms. A committee consisting of Louis Noite, William Dutze and E. A. Nepham was named to co-operate with the City Committee and make arrangements for mass meetings to be held throughout the city and county. The new committee is entirely in accord with Congressman Barthold, who made an address.

New London, Mo., Oct. 17.—David Walman, I. David Walman, Scalature from Rails County, under the auspices of the State Democratic Committee, will speak at the following places this week: Chilling the County of the Legislature from Rails County, under the auspices of the State Democratic Committee, will speak at the following places this week: Chilling the County of the Legislature from Rails County, under the auspices of the State Democratic Committee, will speak at the following places this week: Chilling the County of the County of the Legislature from Rails County, under the auspices of the State Democratic Committee, will speak at the following places this week: Chilling the County of t

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GLOOMY OUTLOOK FOR REPUBLICANS

Politicians at Headquarters Admit Privately That the State Will Go Democratic.

CITY TICKET HURTS THEM.

Country Leaders Feel That the Dependence Upon Butlerism Is Shown in the Nami

publican politicians at the State headquar. ters are beginning to get down to bedrock. The further they go the longer drawn are their faces. Left to their can resources, accumulated circumstances have shown to the best of them that the prospects in the

Down in their hearts it is hardly probable that any Republican manager at the headquarters believes that his party stands a ghost's show for carrying the State. More than one of them in talking to friends admit that ther work is chiefly one of organization for effective work in capturing the Federal patronage after the ection is over

Time and again have the chairmen, delegated representatives and secretaries vis-Ited the headquarters of the National C. m. mittee in Chicago and New York. Time and again have they returned with the same story—that the national organization will pay for speakers and iterature, but

will pay for speakers and ifterature, but no more.

Yesterday the friends of Secretary E. C. Brokmeyer were "jestling" him over the fact that he failed to get even a pass to come home on from New York (it), where he went to make a personal appeal to Chairman Corielyon. Instead, he paid one full-fare passage, for which the scaheguer of the State Committee will stand.

Still, the politicians are all cheerful, and figure that they have made valuable acquaintances for the after the campaign is over. Any man who has failed to "mix" socially with the managers of the national campaign is regarded as thehind the times. The present strong friendship of the President for National Committeeman T. J. Akins must be broken at all hazards, and captaring the managers of the campaign is regarded as the tesmethod of doing so.

CHARGES NOT REFUTED. CHARGES NOT REFUTED.

So far, no effort has been made to refute a single charge that has been made against the nominees on the State and local tickets.

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"Let our opponents show up our weaknesses," said one of the leaders yesterday. "We expected them to do as much. In some quarters this will strengthen us while if we attempt to explain some of the charges we will be worse confounded. We will talk generalities as much as possible and in that way try to leave the way open for Democrats to support us."

Secretary Joseph McCoy has made a record for quick organization and expects to get out the full Republican vote. During the last few days, his organizers, all working on salaries, have been coming into headquarters to report. That they have not given the most roseats views of the situation is evident from the admissions that are being made on every hand. "Two years from now," said a well-known Republican manager yesterday," we will have the organization in such shape that with ordinary conditions we can have more than a reasonable chance of carrying the State. The conditions are remarkable this year. We probely will lose the State, in fact, I will be surprised if we don't. The city ticket is hurting us in every part of Missouri. It is about as spotted as could be imagined, but the Ziegenhein crowd proved too much for us in the Harmonle Hall convention."

The new City Committee at its last Executive Committee meeting took full opportunity of showing its love for the new order of things in State politics by arranging to establish the headquarters as scross the hall from the State headquarters as scross the hall from the State headquarters in the Commercial building. The headquarters of the Twelfth Congressional ters in the Commercial building. The headquarters of the Twelfth Congressional Committee are also on the same floor. Ziegenheinism does not propose to have degenheinism does not propose to ha tself hid over in the Holland building.

DISGUSTED WITH BAUMANN. Democrats Will Take Advantage of Their Opportunities in Twenty-Ninth District.

Democrats of the Twenty-ninth Senatorial District will take advantage of the opportunity which the Republicans have elt so wide open there by nominating Victor Gebhardt for State Senator to sucseed Charles A. Smith. The adjourned conven-toin will meet at Thirteenth and Cherokee streets to-night.

True to the instincts of the Ziegenhein achine, the Republicans could not help but show the cloven foot in that district by nominating Edward A, Baumann, one of the most practical politicians in South St. Louis. Two years ago Faumann was put out of the Republican City Committee for trying to enter into an alliance with Builer.

Butler.

When the Democratic Senatorial Convention met the day after the Democratic City Convention, adjournment was taken until to-night in order to see what the Republicans would do. It was rumoted at that time that the Ziegenhein crowd would attempt to run roughshed over the voters of the district.

attempt to run roughness and the district.

Since Baumann's nomination so many protests have been made by the tetter element of Republicans that the Democrats are said to have agreed the Victor Gebhardt, a notary public, who has lived in the Tenth Ward practically all of his life. He is a prominent member of the Tenth Ward Improvement Association and has been connected with the Municipal Owner-

KINNEY IS RECOGNIZED.

noy, John O'Donnell and James M. Hen nessey. Jr., will go on the bailot as the regular Democratic nominees for Representatives from the Third District.

This forces the Butler nominees, headed by George J. Sieber, head bartender at the Standard Theater, to get up a petition if their names go on the tailot in any shape. The Butler Representative nominees were Harry F. Horracks, Charles E. Thompson and Edward A. Raithel. The split convention was heid at Druid's Hall two weeks ago, when Jim Batler took charge and put his state through without recognizing the credentials of the City Convention. At that time it was predicted that the Board of Election Commissioners would recognize the Kinney nonlinations. Harry Walsh, attorney for the Butlers, and yesterday that an appeal would be taken to the courts. by George J. Sieber, head bartonder at

TICHACEK FOR CONGRESS.

Bohemian Representative Will Oppose Bartholdt in the Tenth District. It is said that Louis Tichacek will be the Democratic nominee for Congress in the Tenth Congressional District. The convention will be held to-morrow at Concordia Turner Hall, Thirteenth and Arcorolla Turner rank.

Mr. Tichacek is a Representative, and one o fibe best-known Bohemians in St. Louis. During the last session of the House he kept things stirring around his desk, and was known for his activity. If nominated, he has promised to make an

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JOHN A. MILLER RESIGNS.

Republican Legislative Nominee Gets
Off Ticket After Eyermann Objects.

John A. Miller, Republican nominee for
Representative in the First District, has
resigned from the ticket, and the City
Committee will fill the vacancy. Miller is

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Marion, III., Oct. 17.—Attorney General
thamlin addressed a large crowd of people
this afternoon at Johnston City. in this
county. Other speakers were present, The
campaign in this county has been noted
for lack of interest until within the last
resigned from the ticket, and the City
Committee will fill the vacancy. Miller is
vote along party lines.

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Gottlieb Eyermann is receiving the credit for raising most of the trouble. He and Miller were supposed to be working together until after the Evermann crowd was beaten in a mass meeting called for selecting the delegates to the City Convention. The Mepham-Beach faction in the ware had more persons present and captured the meeting.

Afterwards Miller beiped to get up an opposing delegation. Owing to irregularties in the petition, the Board of Election Commissioners would not permit it to be voted upon, and the Mepham-Besch crowd had easy sailing. Millers put in the proceedings aroused the ire in Mr. Evermann, John F. Miller of the Iwans-fourth Ward, also nominated for Heaves-fourth wind, also nominated for Heaves-fourth in the First Instruct is still on the ticket. He is also a bartender.

FORMER MEMBER OF HOUSE NOW CANDIDATE FOR SENATE.

Richard J. Collins Supported Many Measures in Interest of St. Louis at Last Session.

Richard J. Collins, Democratic marin e or the State Senate in the Thirty-third District, which includes the Second, Seventeenth, Eighteenth, Twentieth and Twenty-first Wards, was a member of the lower house of the last General Assembly



RICHARD J. COLLINS. atic nominee for the State Senate in the Thirty-third Pearlet.

from the Fifth St. Louis District. He and is associate, T. J. Leonard, were the first Democrats ever elected in the Fifth legis ative district.

Mr. Collins is making his campaign for the Senate on his record in the lawer house. He never missed a single roll call at the last session and voted on all im-

at the last session and voted on all important legislation that came up for consideration. He advocated and did his best to pass the valued policy and other insurance bills recommended by the Rosinees Men's League of St. Louis, and he showed his sympathy with union labor by voting in favor of the bill which provided that all State printing should have the union label on it.

Mr. Collins is on record as having voted favorably on the police and firemen's pension fund hills. He also voted in favor of abolishing special juries in civil cases only. The lobby influences were particularly active in trying to beat this measure and finally succeeded in doing so. Mr. Collins is advocated the sale of the blind asylum property on Nineteenth and Morgan streets and heiped to get an extra appropriation for the institution, so that the asylum can be removed to the outskirts of the city, where the surroundings are more appropriate.

Mr. Collins is a newscaper reporter.

Mr. Collins is a newspaper reporter. SAGER'S DUES ARE PAID.

Did Not Leave the Jefferson Club Until the Full of 1900.

Since the Republican City Convention nominated Arthur W. Sager for Circuit Attorney he has been busy explaining just when he left the Jefferson Club, of which he was a member for many years. Republicans who believe in rewarding the faithful have been particularly solicitous about his party standing.

Mr. Sager, now that he has the nomination, admits that his dues in the Jefferson Club were paid up until the last national campaign.

campaign.

"I accepted the invitation of the Republican State Committee in 1900 to make speeches in the State." he said. "I had been a member of the Jefferson Club, but had not attended for many months. In order to make my record straight I wrote to the secretary of the club, found out my arrearages up to date and paid them in full. However, I was a Republican before I left the club."

Twenty-Eighth Ward Delegates. The delegates from the Twenty-eighth Ward to the Eleventh District Democratic Congressional Convention, at Thirteenth and Arsenal streets, to-morrow were se-lected last night. T. B. Alexander, L. J. O'Neill, J. L. Duffy, William Culp, M. T. Geary, John Shea, Joseph Repetto, R. M. Wray, Lawrence O'Neill, John C. Roberts and William Dwyer comprise the delega-

RALLY AT SHELBYVILLE. Springer and Other Candidates Are Heartily Received.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Shelbyville, Ill., Oct. 17.—Lawrence B. Stringer, candidate for Governor of Illinois, was the principal speaker at a great mass meeting of Democrats, held in the Armory in this city this afternoon and

Other spenkers were C. B. Thomas, candidate for State Treasurer; Frank E. Dooling, candidate for Secretary of State; G. A. Frazer, candidate for member of the State Board of Equalization; Adolf Sumerlin, candidate for Congress from the Nineteenth District, and W. O. Wallace, candidate for Senator from the Fortieth District

Beard of Election Commissioners
Will Put Him on the Ballot.

Thomas Z. Kinney won before the Board of Election Commissioners yesterday, and he will be placed on the Democratic ballot as the nominee for State Senator in the Thirty-first District, and Michael E. Kee-

PARKER TO SPEAK REGULARLY. Will Deliver Address Each Week to Visiting Delegations.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Esopus, N. Y., Oct. 17.-Judge Parker's personality and his views on the great issues of the day will be better known to the public during the next three weeks. The presidential nominee is convinced that the time has arrived for the active campaigning he promised the Democratic leaders for several months, and, while he has not issued orders to start the campaign machinery in motion, he will make public addresses every week to visiting delegations at Rosemount, following the precedent he established last Saturday.

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Another vigorous speech will be made by Judge Parker on Friday or Saturday at Esopus to a New Jersey delegation. The subject of his address has not yet been given out, but it is understood that it will deal with neither imperialism nor militarism, but with the extravagance of the Republican administration. The nominee has been hard at work on the material for this address for the last two days, staying up until very late every night to complete his manuscript.

Other topics, such as constitutionalism versus imperialism and militarism, will be reserved for the ensuing weeks of the eserved for the ensuing weeks of the

campaign.

Judge Parker will depart for New York
to-morrow on an early morning train for
his headquarters at the Hotel Seville.

Hamlin Addresses Voters. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

RALLS AND MARION CHEER FOR FOLK,

Candidate Makes Speeches at New London and Hannibal.

REPUBLICANS' VOTES WON.

Talk of Apathy in Democratic Ranks of Northeast Missouri Is Absolutely Without Foundation.

> Hannibal, Mo., Oct. 17.—The enthusiasm that prevailed, and a large attendance of voters furnished the best - dence to day of the accuracy of a pol livit completed. which credits Folk with 10 per cent of the Republican vote in Hampital and the vicinity. This means 150 votes in the city of Hamilbal. They are counted as for Folk by local Lemograts, who have labored to secure a basis for a forecast of the result, These informants know mactically every voter in the town and surrounding coun-try, and have direct knowledge concerning the intentions of each Republican counted in the Folk column. There is no guesswork about it. Hannibal Democrats announce their expectation and declare that November's balloting will verify the claim.

that November's balloting will verify the claim.

The ovations accorded Mr. Folk to-day were up to that surprising average, which has marked his campaign. Not less than 2500 persons met him at New London, the county seat of Rails County, a town of L'20, of a county which, though prosperious, is one of the smallest in the State.

At Hannikal, of course, the attendance was large. The meeting was held in the spacious countroom, but not one-third of those who wished could obtain entry.

Seek to divert public attention to side issues as they will, attack Folk personally, though they do by circulating Butler's St. Louis publication, resort to all the devices of campaigning as they may, the fast remains for those who have eyes and can see, that these country distracts are overwhelmingly for Folk. They want and will have him.

As one farmer, Brasher by name, raid to-day: "I note, as one of the Republican papers says, that we shound not vote for Folk just because he has done his duty. But I don't see as I should vote for Walbridge just because he min't do his day and go after them boodlers when he was Mayor of St. Louis."

That is a fair statement of a rural estimate of the meths of the two cannelness. There never was such an absence of apathy, such enthusasm in Northeast Missouri.

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apathy, such enthusasm in Northeast apathy, such enthusasm in Northeast Missouri Telling of the Democratic apathy in this vicinity reads like a joke to those who know the people here.

APATHY NOT PRESENT. Speaking of apathy, old citizens of Ralls.

Speaking of apathy, old citizens of Ralis, who deal neither in campaign nor other falsehoods, say that no gubernatorial canvass has witnessed such a gathering as was held in New London to-day.

They are all going to vote, and vote right, said George H. Witecotton, who spoke to three-fourths of those assembled. The close attention to the speech noted elsewhere in the State characterized the audiences. Folk held each man to his words. There was little cheering.

But, as he announced his intended policies, you could hear individuals muttering. That's right, he's right. He told that the first report of boodling while he might be at Jefferson City would have reply in an investigation which would be thorough, if he had to conduct it himself. "Good, good," they would say.

And so on in indorsement of the promise to tax corporations, to work for a general primary law, to back legislation which will provide State and in building roads. They listened and listened seriously. It was indeed a great day in the history of the campaign.

Arriving at Hannibal at 12:30, a committee was waiting, consisting of Colonel Tom Cousins, Judge E. J. Harrison. Doctor D. S. Shields, John C. Moss, Colonel Tom Cousins, Judge E. J. Harrison. Doctor D. S. Shields, John C. Moss, Colonel Tom Cousins, Judge E. J. Harrison. Doctor D. S. Shields, John C. Moss, Colonel Tom Cousins, Judge E. J. Harrison. Doctor D. S. Shields, John C. Moss, Colonel Tow Cousins, Judge E. J. Harrison. Doctor D. S. Shields, John C. Moss, Colonel Tow Cousins, Judge E. J. Harrison. Doctor D. S. Shields, John C. Moss, Colonel Tow Cousins, Judge E. J. Harrison. Doctor D. S. Shields, John C. Moss, Colonel Tow Cousins, Judge E. J. Harrison. Doctor D. S. Shields, John C. Moss, Colonel Tow Cousins, Judge E. J. Harrison. Doctor D. S. Shields, John C. Moss, Colonel Tow Cousins, Judge E. J. Harrison. Doctor D. S. The Benderic Mr. Voorhees and Grore W. Whitecotton. Introducing himself Mr. Voorhees said: Tree been a Democrat fifty years, but if they don't elect you this time. Fire pr

Twe been a Democrat fifty years, but if they don't elect you this time, I'm going

they don't elect you this time, I'm going to quit 'em'.'

Folk laughed and said that he guessed that the party would not suffer the loss. Surreys were ready, and after lunch the ten-mile drive to New London was quickly covered over one of the best turnpikes in Missourd. A mile out of New London two horsemen met the carriage, the one being standard bearer, carrying a huge national banner.

banner.

This was the advance guard. A few hundred yards further on was a full troop of mounted men, and with it a bus conveying the band. Folk was tween between lines of the mounted farmers who cheered lustily. A procession formed, and, to the tune of the "Star-Spangied Banner." he led a triumphed march into the capital of Rails County.

(CALVA)

GAINS REPUBLICAN VOTES. The volume of the cheering, which had continued intermittently, increased when the huzzahs of the townsmen were mingled with the chase of the cavalry.

led with the chase of the cavalry.

It amounted to uproar when the crowd assembled on the Courthodse square Joined in. As usual on clear days, Folk spoke outside. He was introduced by David Wallace, for two terms Representative of the county. Of the 3,60% votes in Rails 809 are Republican, and of those that came 16 per cent may be put down for Joseph W. Folk.

Prominent ones heard to announce the intention of voting time were Frank Clayton and Wallace Swigart. No hesitation on their part, they said that they were for Folk because they believed he deserved their support. Significant in this connection also is it that Dick Watson and J. B. Corwine, the leading Populist and Prohibitionist, respectively, are ardent in Folk's behalf.

Elliott W. Major candidate for the

connection also is it that Dick Watson and J. B. Corwine, the leading Populist and Prohibitionist, respectively, are ardent in Folk's behalf.

Elliott W. Major, candidate for Attorney General, was present at the afternon New London meeting. He addressed a large audience there in the evening. He is well known in Ralls, and enjoyed a rousing indorsement at the hands of its Democracy.

Hannibal, one of Missouri's best towns, has gained 5,000 in population in the last four years.

The residences are pretty and comfortable, and new business is coming in. The Burlington shops are here and a huse cement plant employing 2,000 men has just opened within two miles of town.

Good illustration of the Folk strength lies in an enumeration by vocations of Hannibal Republicans personally known by Whitecotton to be for Folk.

He mentioned a prominent lumberman in whose family there are five votes; a barber and three sons, four votes; a barber and three sons, four votes; a barber and three sons, four votes; a tallor, a general merchant with one son three votes; a railroad engineer, a railroad conductor, a foreman in tobacco factory, and a former Republican City Councilman. That touches a good many elements and is a safe index to the situation. It means much when it is added that, despite the fight which was stirred up here, every Democrat is in line.

STONE SPEAKS IN NEW YORK. Addresses Meeting With McClellan and Herrick in Madison Square. New York, Oct. 17.-A mass meeting was held in Madison Square Garden to-night

held in Madison Square Garden to-night under the auspices of the Manhattan Democratic Reform and Parker Constitution clubs. Mayor George B. McClellan was chalrman and spoke on national issues, criticising the "present extravagant administration."

Letters were read from Mayor Collins of Boston and Carl Schurz, regretting their inability to be present.

D. Cady Herrick, the Democratic gubernational candidate, who spoke briefly, received an enthisalstic reception.

Senator W. J. Stone of Missouri devoted his time to a comparison of the two presidential candidates, who he said are both honorable men of high character, but in most things wholly dissimilar."

He called Judge Parker a "jurist, reverent of the Constitution, a man of judicial temperament and sound judgment." President Roosevelt was characterized as "impulsive, erratic, spectacular, domin-ering, self-opinionated and self-assertive."

Republicans Meet at Cameron. REPUBLIC SPECIAL-Cameron, Mo., Oct. 17.-Cyrus P. Walbridge, Republican nominee for Governor,

and Postmaster A. W. Brewster of St.

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Joseph, Mo., addressed the Roosevelt Club here to-night. The Republican Flambeau Club conducted a torchlight parade prior to the speaking. Thousands Enger to See Port Arthur Fall. Such a success as Pain's bombardment of

Stein a State as a seldom found. This ex-citing production has proven to be one of the largest drawing cards to the World's Fair grounds. Same show to-night at 7:45 oclock in the Stadium. Admission, with seat, 25 cents. NGMINATIONS TO FILL VACANCIES. Democratic Candidates for County

Treasurer and Surveyor Named. Joseph Pondrom has been nominated by the Democratic Central Committee of St. harles A. Cunningham of Ferguson. He lives in Florissant. Walter E. Winn of Ferguson has been nominated for County Surveyor to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of B. E. Johnson of Kirkwood. An address probably will be delivered by Circuit Attorney Joseph W. Folk at the Creve Coeur Farmers' Club Hall some day

next week. The following de'egates have been named to represent the county in the Tenth District Congressional Convention, to be held in Concordia Hall in St. Louis to-morrow; John H. Pipkin, Lee Barton, Fred A. Reid, Joseph Pondrom, Joseph Gillick, J. D. Davis, Jesse Joplin, Fred H. Turner, John A. Massey and Robert Sargent.

HOTEL APARTMENTS ROBBED OF \$1,000

San Francisco Ladies Victims of Thieves in Hamilton Annex on Maple Avenue.

The apartments of Mrs. H. H. Brown and Miss Helen McGregor Morrison of San Francisco, in an annex of the Hamilton Hotel at No. 321 Maple avenue, were could identify the cordurory hunting coat or could identify the cordurory hunting coat or ton Hotel at No. 221 Maple avenue, were entered last evening by thieves and a let-ter of credit for \$500, two suit cases full of clothes, several silk shirt waists and dresses and silver-mounted toilet articles, amounting to \$500, were taken.

ASKS THAT MRS. LANGDON'S SANITY BE INQUIRED INTO.

In Default of Bond, Woman Charged With Forgery Is Remanded to Jail.

Mrs. Mary El Langdon, who was brought from California to answer a charge of forgery, was arraigned yesterday Court of Criminal Correction. Her at-Louis County for Trensurer to fill the torney, Joseph A. Wheless, waived the vacancy caused by the resignation of preliminary examination and asked that his client's sanity be inquired into. Mrs. Langdon appeared dazed when she came into court and looked as though she

had not slept nor eaten since she was put n jail. An attempt to secure bond for her failed, as James A. Reardon, who was willing to become surety, was unable to qualify. She was sent back to jail.

Mrs. Plakeslee. Mrs. Langdon's mother, went before Assistant Circuit Attorney Hancock yesterday afternoon to explain her daughter's condition and to endeavor to enlist his services in her behalf.

One of the most exciting games yet played is promised for us to-day at 3 p. m. in the Stadium, World's Fair grounds. St Louis University vs. Kemper Military Academy.

HOMICIDE VERDICT RETURNED. Jury Finds That Henry Hyner

Killed Jerome O'Shea. A Coroner's jury yesterday returned a verdict of homicide in the case of Jerome O'Shen, who was killed Saturday morning

at No. 1500 Poplar street by Henry Hyner, better known as William Hogan.

the corset which O'Shea wore. MISS CLARA GAUCH.

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